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BROS.Last Call  
For That Liberty Bond  
Buy it Now

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SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1918.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF  
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONEFINAL  
EDITION

## HUNS PLAN PEACE PITFALL

## NATION "KICKS GOAL"—BUT BUY MORE BONDS!

ZERO HOUR' ON  
LOAN HERE; GO  
OVER TOP TODAY\$10,000,000 Needed  
to Fill the City's  
Minimum.

The Third Liberty loan subscription in the United States last night was officially less than 60 million dollars short of the 3 billion. Subscriptions filed but not yet officially tabulated last evening make it certain the country will go beyond its quota today.

Great Army Overseas.

In view of the increased draft calls, the curtailment of training in America, and the greatly augmented ocean transport facilities, it is believed the United States will have at least 3,000,000 men overseas by the end of the central power.

Washington, D. C., May 3.—[Special]—With the announcement this afternoon that Provost Marshal General Crowder had issued a May draft call summoning 233,472 men to the training camps, the vast army expansion plans of the war department became strikingly apparent.

This call more than doubles the previously scheduled number of men to be taken each month, which was 100,000, and is the first step by the nation in augmenting its forces, as rapidly as equipment permits, to such a size as will make certain the defeat of the central power.

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The unofficial total last night for Chicago was \$115,000,000. The minimum quota is \$126,000,000. The ten million balance needed will be obtained before midnight and more, but to get it every soul in our midst must think, breathe, and act Liberty loan, and subscribe to the limit.

Chicago took a big spurt yesterday. It added \$11,000,000 to its total. It made up more than half of the last two days' deficit.

Two Big Cities Lag.

The eyes of the country are on Chicago and New York. Every bit of the real Liberty loan organization will fight to the finish. The street booths will be open until midnight, and the saving banks will not close until every person wishing to buy bonds has been cared for.

Pershing's men, back from the front, will speak at many meetings. The women will hold meetings in every ward and the Boy Scouts will work until after bedtime.

There will be a score of bands playing all day. There will be parades and other patriotic demonstrations, and no one will fail to subscribe because of the general.

Here's News for the Kaiser.

The national totals last night assured a generous oversubscription of the \$300,000,000 mark. Official reports showed \$2,940,540,400, an increase since

Thursday night of \$183,232,700. There is lacking but \$85,359,600, and this will be taken, probably several times over. It was said that additional subscriptions received last night after reports were filed might send the total above three billion.

The national campaign will close officially at midnight. Without doubt the day will be the biggest of the campaign, for, as in the last two loans, big business interests have waited until almost the final hour to file at least a part of their subscriptions.

Chicago District Fourth.

The Chicago district carried off the honor of being the fourth in the country to obtain its quota, said the official statement at Washington last night. A total of 4,075 communities in the district already have surpassed their quota, and Illinois has bought 11,000 bonds; Indiana, 30,000; Iowa, 40,000; Michigan, 245,000, and Wisconsin, 255,000. Campaigning will be continued energetically in the district until the last hour of the campaign.

The district, including the five states, has subscriptions from more than two million persons.

A few hours after Chicago district obtained its quota, the New England districts reported that it had gone over the top.

800,000 Subscribers.

Chicago is close to the 800,000 mark in the number of subscribers. There is no question that the half million will be passed before midnight.

There are only two counties in the state district which have not filled their quotas. One is Cook county. The other is Jay county, Indiana. Cummins and Winnebago counties, trailing the rest of Illinois, telegraphed that they had reached the top. Eight other counties which were trailing yesterday in Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michigan went over the top yesterday.

The Chicago committee reported to

2 MILLION MEN  
'OVER' BY JAN. 1  
NEW FORECASTDouble Draft Call to  
Swell Army for  
Pershing.(By a Staff Correspondent.)  
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The Chicago committee reported to

(Continued on page 8, column 3.)

RESCUE

out and bringing in three survivors of the garrison.

#### GOOD WEEK FOR ALLIES.

LONDON, May 3.—A representative of Gen. Radcliffe, director of military operations at the war office, today summed up the military situation on the western front as follows:

"In the north, while the Germans failed in their objective, they made their right flank secure by the capture of Kemmel, but we must regard the operation from the viewpoint of economy of men, and we used up five divisions from the general reserve, besides seven or eight divisions previously employed.

"The result of the week on the whole were satisfactory, because the enemy used up a larger number of fresh divisions than the allies without strategic result, in all he used on the north front thirty-five fresh divisions, besides the nine divisions already there.

"The effect of the operations in the north will be to reduce materially the number of fresh divisions the Germans have available.

"As to the future, the Germans have large numbers of divisions ready which can be used rapidly. It is difficult to estimate the exact comparison of the staying powers of the two armies, but the facts shown are in our favor. If the enemy continues his offensive in the north he must impair his chances of success in the south.

"The main aim is to separate the Anglo-French armies in the south, and if the enemy continues the campaign in the north without important results he is using up his forces to no purpose."

#### GERMANS "MAY FAIL."

LONDON, May 3.—[Via Ottawa.]—It is noteworthy that with the lull in the fighting since the German defeat at Ypres all German talk of the "kaiser's battle" has vanished.

The German experts and newspapers have now been instructed to warn the people that no new Sedan is possible, that Ypres is very strong, that the British have fought most stubbornly, and that after Ypres is not of importance for the Germans. They declare that the German command may decide not to take Ypres.

Sir William Robertson's warning that the war is likely to last for a long time yet is commented upon in London as timely. It is pointed out that one reason why American intervention did not sooner become active in some of the battles is because America made arrangements for intervention on an immense scale and she realized that a successful offensive on the part of the Allies might be necessary to win the war.

The Times refers to a dispatch from Washington stating that diplomats anticipate a peace move, but that no offer of mediation even from the pope will be considered. Any proposal of peace must come from Germany, the Times declares, and the allies will meet any such move with the same unbroken front as they met the latest offensive.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

#### GERMANS' PLAN PROPAGANDA AT THE FRONT LINE

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, April 12.—[Delayed.]—Documents taken from the Italian front show the elaborate details which the German command has worked out in an effort to injure the morale of their opponents by propaganda at the front.

Certain officers have been directed to get into communication with the men in the front lines of the opposing army, to pretend friendship with them, and to make gifts to them. They are to discuss peace, to pass newspapers filled with articles calculated to help the cause of the central powers, and to fraternize with the enemy wherever possible.

It is ordered that when a certain sector is chosen for their work the German military officers are to be notified so that they will not open fire on those trenches selected.

The men who are actually doing the work are to report to a certain high officer all of their negotiations, and he will guide even the conversations they are to carry on. Privates are not to do this work, because of the danger they might make an error.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

#### LIBERTY BADGE MISSING; HOOT DOWN GOV. CATTS

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 3.—[Special.]—Until Gov. Sidney J. Catts of Florida climbed on the courthouse steps here tonight to deliver an address on "Unadulterated Americanism," the crowd of more than 1,000 persons jeered and hooted so loudly when it was seen that the governor, did not wear a Liberty loan button that he could not speak.

When the police had succeeded in restoring a semblance of order, the speaker started his address, in which he opposed parochial schools and attempted to impress the here to support the Hamilton amendment in Michigan, which provides that all children must attend the public schools.

The crowd, which was composed mostly of Catholics, heckled him. There was a near riot when an army lieutenant forced his way through the throng and stoutly resented the governor's statement that Catholic soldiers were responsible for a great deal of the booze that is smuggled into training camps. The chief of police then forbade Gov. Catts to continue unless he complied with the demands of the crowd for a patriotic speech.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

#### Allies Hold Advantage in Macedonian Fighting

PARIS, May 3.—The official report in regard to operations in Macedonia says:

"There were reciprocal artillery actions along the Struma sector, in the region of Vodenik and at the Cerna bend. Our heavy artillery silenced many enemy batteries. Enemy reconnaissance parties were dispersed north and east of Maydag in the region of Sokal and at the Cerna bend. Before Gradenitsa a Serbian detachment penetrated Bulgarian trenches and captured prisoners."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

#### FRENCH HEROES HOLD THE LINES A FEARFUL WEEK

#### Men Go from Alsace to Flanders to Keep the Huns in Check.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.  
(Copyright: 1918: By the New York Times Company.)

WAR CORRESPONDENTS' HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 3.—I went yesterday among some of the French troops who, on April 29, inflicted a severe defeat on Gen. von Arnim's storm troops between Dranouter and Loos—when our own divisions to the north and south shared the honor of the day with them—and before that, for six days in front of Kemmel hill, held their lines with most noble courage under a frightful fire.

When Kemmel had been turned and captured, these men whom I met were almost surrounded, so that they had to fight with long enduring devotion and with great sacrifices to maintain their positions.

Orders Show the Effort.

It was a moving narrative as I heard it yesterday from the French officers who told me that their fearless men, the glory of the simple soldiers of France were there in those Flemish fields, and, when they were ordered to hold on at all costs, they obeyed to death.

"We were asked to hold our line," said the colonel, of one French regiment; "we held it."

His hand trembled for a moment as he touched a packet of papers, his orders during the battle, and told me much such message that had been carried through the frightful fire by his runners, that so many of them were killed, and of his other losses, in officers and men, but then this square built man, with grizzled eyebrows and mustache, and blue gray eyes that had a steady light in them, said again:

"We held our line."

Fighters from Alsace.

His regiment came up from Alsace to Flanders. They were hardened fellows who had been through many battles. They were the heroes of Fleurus, near Verdun, when the crown prince's army was broken against their defense after desperate assaults, and yesterday when I saw them marching through the Flemish villages I was stirred by the sight of them because of their grim, keen look. They were young men, but veterans of a war which had set its seal on them as on all men who have passed through its fire. When he had not needed them.

When they came into the line between Loos and Dranouter other French division troops were holding Kemmel hill. It was during the days when we had urgent need of this French help, because of the exhaustion of many of our men after long fighting.

Fair Country Soon Ruined.

Then, said the commandant of the regiment, the country about us was a sweet, smiling landscape, with fields harrowed for sowing, and little Flemish villages with red roofs and farmsteads nestling between green hedges. A week later all this had been swept into ruin. Shell fire had turned it into a heap of smoke and blazed shells.

On the morning of April 26 French commandos made a surprise attack, and in the afternoon two more, although their losses were heavy, that evening both villages and the Hospice of Loos stayed in their hands. That night, their men being exhausted for the time after so many hours under fire, they withdrew their lines a little to the Loos-Bailleul road by the chateau of Loos, and west of Dranouter, in order to reorganize a stronger defense.

Terrific Pounding By Cannon.

The German bombardment slackened on the morning of April 28, owing to a fog, and those few hours on that day and one other were the only respite these French troops had from incessant and infernal gunfire when, owing to a complete system of trenches or dugouts or other artificial cover, they were much exposed.

"The war ten big shells a second," one of the officers told me, "and lasted, with only two short pauses, for six days, all through the battle, and the other shells were uncountable."

The enemy had brought up light artillery and trench mortars almost to his front lines in Dranouter wood, and other places, and attempted to make the French in an effort to turn Kemmel hill. But by this time most French guns were in position, reinforcing the British artillery, and on the 28th they opened up and killed great numbers of the enemy.

Fire on German Columns.

The allied divisions saw long columns of the Germans on the roads by Neveu, Bapaume, and in Dranouter wood, and signaled to the guns the range on these targets. The guns answered and masses of Germans were smashed by the fire, and panic stricken groups were seen running out of Dranouter wood.

That night the Germans seemed to be relieving their troops, and again their gas masks and on that one day put them on fifty times, only removing them when the wind, which was fairly strong, blew away the poison fumes until other storms of shells came, and for nearly a week wearing them constantly, sleeping in them, the officers giving orders in them, and the men doing what they could with them.

It was worth the terrible suffering, for this French regiment between Loos and Dranouter had only twelve gas casualties.

That morning the German attack fell first on Kemmel hill, when they turned from the north, and two hours later, with the bombardment continuing all along the line, they developed a strong attack against Dranouter in the south, in order to take Loos and turn the French right.

Until evening the troops on Kemmel hill, with a few bodies of our own men, still held out in isolated positions, but by 8 o'clock that morning Kemmel was entirely cut off.

Stop Menace on Flanks.

This was a severe menace to their comrades at Loos and southward, because both their flanks were threatened. They did heroic things to save their right and left, which again and again the enemy tried to pass.

Up near Loos the commandant of a battalion found machine gun fire sweeping his left flank and his men had to face small parties of Germans with machine guns, which kept filtering down from the north, and establishing themselves on the railway in order to take the French with an enfilade fire.

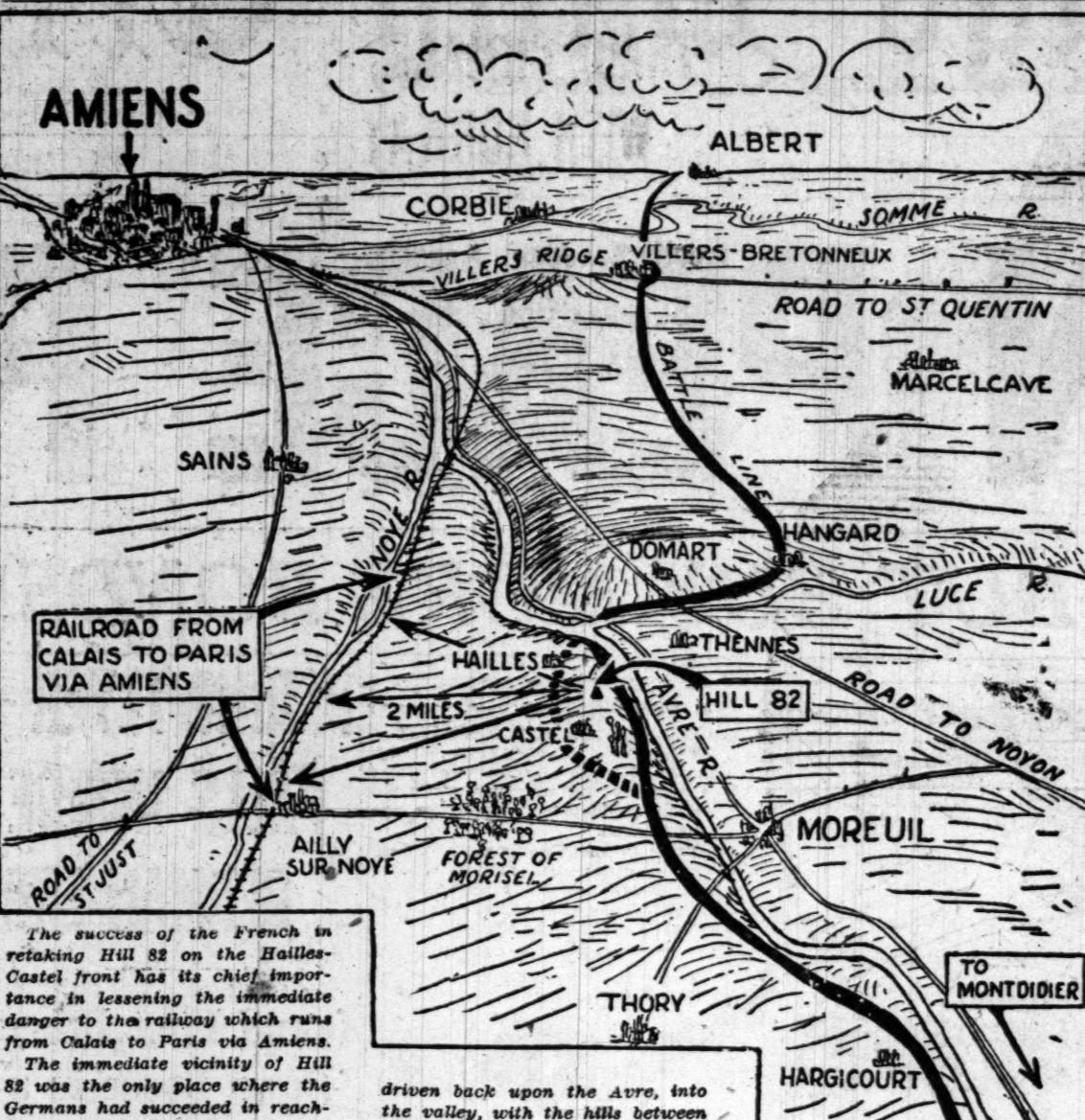
The colonel, with grizzled mustache and sunburned blue eyes whom I met yesterday, took pity on his men and said: "Take a rest for an hour or two, my sons; you have done well, but you are very tired," but these men said, "Merd, mais il est bonsoir de nous!" ("They have need of us"), and they set off again through the drum fire along the tracks, where many of their comrades lay, and where at last they, too, perhaps stumbled and fell with bursts of flame bringing death to them.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

Hard Fight for Hospice.

Another company advanced to hold the Hospice. There was desperate fighting day after day. The French and Germans took it turn and turn about, and although the enemy sent great numbers of men to garrison this

#### PROTECT IMPORTANT RAILWAY



place, they were never able to hold it long.

When it was taken last on April 29, the day of the enemy's severe defeat, the French captured 100 prisoners in the cellars there, and they belonged to fourteen battalions of four regiments of three divisions, showing the amazing way in which the enemy's divisions have been flung into confusion by the French fire.

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#### 20,000 FINLAND REBELS TAKEN

#### IN 5 DAY FIGHT

#### Germans Win a Victory Near Lakhti; Poles Get Cholm District.

##### BULLETIN.

STOCKHOLM, May 3.—Negotiations are in progress to offer the crown of Finland to Duke Adolph Friedrich of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, according to the Helsingfors correspondent of the Svenska Dagbladet.

BERLIN, via London, May 3.—In southwestern Finland we have overwhelmedly defeated the enemy during a five day battle near Lakhti and Tavastia, capturing 20,000 prisoners.

"In Ukraine our troops marched from the Ekaterinoslav-Kharov line into the Donets region. We occupied Taganrog, on the Sea of Azov.

POLES SEIZE Cholm District.

LONDON, May 3.—A dash from Kiev to Copenhagen, as forwarded in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch, is to be made to the German positions between Hailes and Castel (a front of about one and one-fourth miles). We took possession of Hill 82 and the wood bordering on the Avre. The number of prisoners taken exceeds 100, including four officers.

The Cholm district was included in Russian Poland. A large number of its inhabitants are Poles. When the Ukrainians declared their independence of Russia, they laid claim to this territory, and under the arrangement made at Brest-Litovsk it was included in the Ukraine.

There was no infantry fighting today, but there was great activity by the opposing artillery in the region north and south of the Avre. Our batteries took under their fire and dispersed bodies of enemy troops south of Villers-Bretonneux and before Castel. There were lively artillery engagements on the right bank of the Meuse.

Use Machine Gun on Huns.

MOSCOW, Thursday, April 25, via Vicksburg, April 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—Germany's barbarous treatment of the inhabitants of occupied territories and constant requisitioning of food are provoking great resentment and causing armed clashes. In a village in the Kiev district the inhabitants resisted the Germans for three days with machine guns and rifles, and were subdued by the use of armored cars

URSHING MAKES  
ANDREW HIS  
CHIEF OF STAFF  
Gen. Harbord As-  
signed to Field Under  
"Shift" Policy.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
THE AMERICAN ARMY IN  
NICE, May 2.—[By the Associated  
Press]—Maj. Gen. James W. Mohr  
has been appointed chief of staff  
of the American expeditionary force,  
making his duties immediately, Brig.  
James G. Harbord, who has been  
Pershing's chief of staff, has been  
promoted to a command in the field,  
in which he will take over this week.  
These changes are explained as be-  
ing in conformity with Gen. Pershing's  
policy of making shifts among the  
members of the general staff. In this  
way some are sent to the field and  
others to the committee again today, re-  
peating his statement of yesterday  
that the program calls for actual ex-  
penditures totaling \$12,000,000,000  
for the fiscal year beginning July 1.  
Secretary of War Baker, who was  
questioned by the committee again today, re-  
peated his statement of yesterday  
that the program calls for actual ex-  
penditures totaling \$12,000,000,000  
for the fiscal year.

The secretary was closely questioned  
on many of the items, however, and  
both Republican and Democratic mem-  
bers of the committee asserted after-  
ward that Mr. Baker had under-  
estimated the cost of the program.

\$12,000,000,000 for Ordnance.

As estimated by committee members  
the proposals of the administration, as  
now shaped, call for appropriations ag-  
gregating nearly \$16,000,000,000, dis-  
tributed as follows:

Quartermaster corps (supplies and equipment)	\$6,000,000,000
Ordnance (artillery and small arms)	4,000,000,000
Pay of the army	3,000,000,000
Air force	1,400,000,000
Engineer corps	1,000,000,000
Medical corps	1,000,000,000
Reserves in 1918	50,000,000
Total	\$16,000,000,000

This huge amount is exclusive of  
cost fortifications, for which a large  
appropriation bill, embodying a new  
heavy gun program, will be submitted  
within a fortnight.

No Opposition in Committee.

Committee members estimate that  
if the administration succeeds in trans-  
porting as many soldiers as is con-  
templated in the latter half of this  
year and calls to the colors an equal  
number of draft men for training, it  
will be necessary to authorize addi-  
tional appropriations aggregating more  
than \$10,000,000,000.

No opposition to these vast expendi-  
tures has developed in the committee.  
The disposition being to applaud the  
apparent determination of the ad-  
ministration to inaugurate war pre-  
parations on a stupendous scale, a de-  
cision generally attributed to the  
secretary's decision that the war can  
be won only by "force to the utmost,"  
to Secretary Baker's journey to the  
battlefields.

Funds May Be Increased.

"This begins to look like a 'win the  
war' program at last," said a member  
of the committee tonight, "and the ad-  
ministration will find that congress is  
only too eager to supply the funds re-  
quired. In fact, I think you will find  
that congress will increase the pro-  
posed appropriations to some extent."

Of the \$1,400,000,000 for aviation and  
signal corps maintenance, \$400,000,000  
is to be made available at once to  
finance the production of airplanes.

The \$600,000,000 originally voted by  
congress for this purpose has been ex-  
hausted.

The \$1,000,000,000 for the engineer  
corps is intended mainly for expendi-  
tures in France on the erection of ad-  
ditional training cantonments and the  
expansion of the American transporta-  
tion system abroad.

Camps To Be Doubled.

The appropriation for the quarter-  
master corps includes a large outlay  
for the expansion of the training can-  
tonments in this country. Many of  
these cantonments are to be doubled  
in size, thus accommodating the  
divisions of troops each. The national  
guard tent camps in the south will be  
retained.

No criticism of the policy of using  
camps in the south during the hot  
summer months is anticipated. Secre-  
tary Baker said there was considerable  
anticipatory criticism last summer in  
about the same camps, but that there had been no  
complaint from the men who were in  
southern camps during the summer.

Secretary Baker made it plain today  
that in expanding the army to meet  
war needs he will not be confined to  
the 2,000,000 men proposed as a basic  
figure on which to prepare estimates of

"I don't want to be tied to numbers," Mr. Baker said. "I want the  
people of the country, to understand  
that they will be called upon to fur-  
nish the men this nation will need  
at the front."

Secretary Baker expressed his un-  
shakable opposition to an increase in  
the draft age to 40 at this time, as-  
serting that it "would interfere with  
necessary industries," to take the men  
into the army between the ages of 31  
and 40 or 41. He reiterated that  
the department plans to get the 3,  
000,000 additional men from registered  
men in class 1.

More Training in France.

The secretary also told the com-  
mittee that training of the new army  
would be greatly speeded up and that  
it was proposed to keep the force mov-  
ing continually through the canton-  
ments.

Opposition to granting blanket  
authority to draft an army already is  
developing in the house. Mr. Mohr  
discussed it in the senate to-  
day and said he could not bring him-  
self to support the plan as he under-  
stood it.

Five million men must be sent on  
the battle front by the United States  
within a year, Senator McCumber of  
Dakota declared today in the  
Senate. The department has been  
working on this program since  
during its first year in the war. The  
results of America's efforts have been  
almost negligible up to the present, he  
said. Six months have been wasted by  
the shipping board and \$40,000,000 for  
aircraft "has been worse than squan-  
dered."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

The "Jameson"

Soft hat illustrated  
in a model of head-  
wear, designed and  
excellently made to  
appeal to the  
smart dresser of  
finer tastes. You  
will readily concur  
to its superior  
quality.

Others \$3 to \$12  
BEACHEY &  
LAWLOR

Clothing, Hats,  
Furnishings

DEARBORN AND  
MONROE STREETS

Vaughan's  
Seeds  
For Gardening  
Now Today

White or Red, pint, 2c; qt, 2c  
Yellow, pint, 15c; quart, 2c  
"Garden" Pint, 2c; qt, 2c  
"Garden" Red, 2c; qt, 2c  
"Garden" Yellow, 2c; qt, 2c  
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## RUBY DEAN FREE; JURY TAKES LESS THAN AN HOUR

One Ballot Acquits Her  
of the Slaying of  
Quitman.

Baby Dean, the actress of the cabaret, has played and won in the leading role of the most breathless drama of them all.

After eight weary months of fear and uncertainty, which intervened after the fatal shot was fired one night in the woman's apartments on Surf street, the critics of her role, "twelve good men and true," gave her life and freedom yesterday in Judge Sullivan's courtroom. There was enacted the final scene of the drama which began with the acquaintance of Ruby Dean and Dr. Leon Quitman.

Took Less Than Hour.

In less than an hour after the closing arguments of the attorneys for the defense and the prosecution had alternately chilled and thrilled the crowded courtroom, the jury found her not guilty of the murder of the veterinarian as only one ballot was taken. It was unanimous.

The girl faced the possibility of another verdict with a smile. It was nervous and distract, but it was a smile.

Sitting in the judge's chambers, with the memory of that night in Surf street revived in her mind by the pitiless words of Assistant State's Attorney Justin McCarthy, with the fear of death upon her as the jurors pondered, Ruby Dean was still able to smile.

Her hands twitched nervously and wandered frequently to her mouth as she sat patiently for a sketch growing under the quick fingers of a Tribune artist. A quiet word from the artist and the jerking hands would fall back to her lap, and the dimples would appear on either cheek as her smile came again. It was a truthful smile.

Studied the Juries.

Her nervousness dropped from her as a clock when the jury filed solemnly. Dropping in her chair a moment before, she sat up and her dark eyes studied from beneath the concealing veil the face of each juror as he appeared.

The judge instructed the foreman of the jury to hand the verdict to the clerk to read to Charles Bartram, who was to read it. The clerk, the people in the courtroom followed with morbid fascination the movement as he walked across the room holding in his hand the fatal piece of paper.

But the eyes of Ruby Dean never wandered from the faces of the jurors. She found more of fascination there than in the piece of paper. Her back was to the clerk when he read the verdict. She was still seeking to read her fate in the faces of the twelve men in the jury box.

A quick, low laugh, that was half a burst from her as the words "not guilty" were pronounced. Her well, quickly thrown back as her mother, Mrs. Robert Dean of St. Louis, reached her side, disclosed her black eyes brimming with tears.

Thanks for Acquittal.

"O, I'm so glad," she smiled through her tears. "I will hardly be able to bear when I wake up tomorrow that I am free. After eight months!" Then she expressed a desire to thank the jurors.

"I didn't know what to do when the verdict was read," she said, when asked why she didn't thank them then. "I was afraid to stand up for fear it was against the rules." She thanked them later.

When the verdict was pronounced, Dr. Edwin J. Quitman, brother of the man for whose murder the woman had just been acquitted, stepped to the side of Attorney William H. Williams, his hand, and said:

"I wish to congratulate you on your able defense, just as man to man."

Mrs. Leon Quitman, the widow, was not in court.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

**UNDERTAKING  
SHOP TURNS OUT  
SIX LIVE ONES**

From a haven of the dead, the undertaking shop of Edward Shutes at 328 West Chicago avenue, was yesterday afternoon transformed into a burial spot in Chicago.

Six young men, only one of whom was old enough to register for military service, were talking of the war.

Said Tommy Scanlon, just turned 20: "Let's go down and join the navy."

Edwin Shutes, aged 19, came home last night.

"I'll give you \$50 if you go enlist, son," his father told him. He'll sign up today with Tommy.

The others, who will go to Great Lakes tomorrow, are Edward Sexton of 182 East Illinois street, Thomas Gill of 221 Whiting street, Thomas Geary of 222 West Huron street, Charles Lee of 246 Chestnut street, and Edward Sander of 253 Whiting street.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

**CHICAGO ETHICAL  
SOCIETY,  
PLAYHOUSE, 410 S. Michigan Av.  
11 o'clock  
LECTURE BY  
MR. HORACE J. BRIDGES.**

"Though He Say Me, Yet Will I Trust in  
the People cordially invited  
IRELAND AND CONSCRIPTION  
TITION."

DR. PRESTON BRADLEY,  
PEOPLE'S CHURCH,  
WILSON-A. THEATER, 11 A. M.  
COME EARLY  
THEOLOGICAL LECTURES

TO THE Fine Arts Bldg., 29 S. Michigan Avenue, Lecture  
"Reincarnation" From What? (A Lecture  
and Reincarnation Legion.)

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

## RUBY DEAN—ACQUITTED

Woman Freed of Charge of Murdering Dr. Quitman, as She  
Appeared to the Artist in Court Yesterday



## ACQUITTALS

Twenty-five Women, Accused  
as Slayers, Freed.

RUBY DEAN, cabaret singer, acquitted of the murder of Dr. Leon H. Quitman, was the twenty-fifth woman acquitted of the murder of a man in Cook county since 1907, when Mrs. Dora McDonald, wife of the millionaire gambler, Michael McDonald, was found not guilty of the murder of Webster Guerin, an artist.

A complete list of the women acquitted:

Miss McDonald, acquitted of killing Webster Guerin.

Lucie McLeod, acquitted of killing Walter Nieman, while he slept.

Miss Estelle Stout, freed on charge of killing Henry Hornberger.

Miss Jeanette Verner, acquitted of killing Pollenman Arthur Blasenec, R. T. Smith, and others; jury disagreed and case was dropped.

Miss Jessie Bushman, acquitted of killing her husband, Charles B. Morrow.

Miss Florence Bernstein, acquitted on charge of murdering her husband, Charles B. Morrow.

Miss Anna Lee, acquitted of murder of her husband, James B. Smith.

Miss Louise Verner, charged with killing her husband, Charlie Sing, a Chinese.

Stella Czernowak, acquitted of slaying sweetheart, Frank Koszynski.

Miss Anna Lee, accused of murder of her husband, James B. Smith.

Miss Mary Koslak, found not guilty of killing her husband.

Miss Louise Van Keuren, acquitted of killing her husband.

Miss Blanche Murphy, tried for murder of husband; acquitted.

Miss Nedie Biggs, tried for murder of W. W. Willis; acquitted.

Miss Belle Bensley, freed of murder of husband, James B. Smith.

Miss Hilda Bresch, acquitted of slaying Edward Bresch.

Miss Helen Kelllogg, tried for the murder of James Stokes.

Miss Elizabeth Buchanan (Negro), accused of killing Josie Rice (Negro); acquitted.

Miss Iva Barnes, acquitted of murder of husband, James Barnes.

Miss Dorothy Eisenbrand, acquitted of slaying husband, Dr. George Eisenbrand.

Miss Ruby Dean, acquitted of slaying Dr. Leon H. Quitman.

The next woman to face a trial for murder in the criminal courts of Cook county will be Miss Paulina Plotkin, indicted a week ago for the murder of Dr. Anton J. Jankowski. No date has yet been set for Miss Plotkin's trial.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

## PLANS MADE TO GIVE ALL WORK AT END OF WAR

Matzenauer Cites Record  
to Prove She Is Loyal

Forecast of an unemployment crisis of unprecedented severity after the war was made yesterday by Mrs. Helen S. Hart, research fellow of the Cincinnati Foundation of the University of Cincinnati, as she delivered before the City club of Chicago.

Pointing out that "from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 soldiers and as many as 10,000,000 war relief workers will be thrown out of work by the declaration of peace," she suggested these remedial measures:

"That returning soldiers should be granted access to the 60 per cent of our tillable land which is now idle and which should be producing food for a famine world."

"That plans should be mapped for extending and improving railroads with specifications and contracts ready to let immediately at the conclusion of war."

"That plans should be made for pushing work on public buildings, ways, waterways, and other public projects."

"I have bought a large amount of Liberty Bonds, and am a subscriber to the Patriotic war relief fund, and am a subscribing member of the Red Cross and the American Friends of Musicians in France."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

**\$18,600 Theft Charged to  
Chicagoan in Washington**

Washington, D. C., May 3.—(Special)—Sidney J. Jordan, who came here from Chicago three months ago and was employed as a clerk in a local hotel, was arrested yesterday in New York charged with stealing \$1,400 in cash, \$11,200 worth of Liberty bonds and \$1,000 worth of Interborough Rapid Transit bonds intrusted to the hotel care by a guest.

Practically all the stolen property was found in Jordan's possession.

Jordan is said to be a native of Chicago, his parents, who are now dead, having come from Kiev, Russia.

Sgt. Christopher Jones of the British Royal Field artillery, who was killed April 1916, died Thursday in the Psychiatric Hospital in New York, where he was taken after suffering a relapse. He was unable to recognize Sgt. Arthur W. Desmond of the British-Canadian recruiting mission, who rescued him in the German attack in which he was gassed.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

**Gassed Canadian Dies  
in Psychopathic Hospital**

Washington, D. C., May 3.—(Special)—Christopher Jones of the British Royal Field artillery, who was killed April 1916, died Thursday in the Psychiatric Hospital in New York, where he was taken after suffering a relapse. He was unable to recognize Sgt. Arthur W. Desmond of the British-Canadian recruiting mission, who rescued him in the German attack in which he was gassed.

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**Chicagoan in Washington**

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Copyright]

GEN. MARTIN PUTS  
CAMP GRANT MEN  
THROUGH PACESDay's Program Includes  
Maneuvers of Every  
Nature.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., May 3.—[Special.]—Maj. Gen. C. H. Martin was in the saddle from early morning until late tonight, spurring his selective division into a training pace never before spread out in Camp Grant. The dynamic leader took advantage of field service day to put the "click" into open warfare maneuvers.

Gen. Martin first visited machine gun operations which extended for a mile along a camp crossroad. The division's machine gun strength was spread out before him in a realistic combat formation for the purpose of defending the division's simulated retirement before the German enemy.

Maneuver is excellent.

Maj. C. O. Mayo took command of the movement and made inspection in company with Maj. Benns of the British army and Maj. Frederick McLaughlin. The maneuver was conducted, with the exception of one or two guns, whose ammunition was loaded fifty yards to the rear under enemy fire.

The commander next passed the time of day with Col. Guy G. Palmer, who headed his Three Hundred and Forty-first Infantry in a noisy battle problem which was fought out with blank cartridges.

Col. Charles R. Howland's master brigade maneuver began at 7:30 a.m. with regimental escort to the colors, parade, and review, followed by brigades, and did not end until 5:30 to night, when hungry Chicago infantrymen annihilated a field supper five miles east of the reservation.

Camp for Night.

A bivouac, the mounting of guard, and throwing out of a brigade outpost proved an interesting novelty for men of the brigade.

Maj. Gen. George M. Lee, who commands the crack Negro machine gun section in Gen. Barnum's brigade, was his first fight against possible discharge for disability today by covering the three and one-half miles between target range and brigade headquarters across railroads and on foot in exactly forty-one minutes.

Four hundred successful candidates of the third officers' training camp have received their commissions. All members of the training camp battery will report at once in Camp Jackson, where they will enter another intensive school to prepare for immediate overseas service.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

STANSFIELD IS  
MADE LIEUT. COL.;  
OTHERS RAISED

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., May 3.—[Special.]—The second list of promotions in the Prairie division came through this afternoon. Maj. James H. Stansfield, adjutant of the Sixty-sixth infantry brigade, is made a lieutenant colonel.

Lieut. Col. Stansfield is a resident of Chicago. He is a lawyer of prominence in the city. He has been in the service for more than twenty years, most of the time with the old Second Illinois infantry. He served through the Spanish-American war as a captain in that organization.

In the summer of 1916 Lieut. Col. Stansfield was the adjutant of the infantry brigade at San Antonio under the command of Gen. J. Jack Foster. Last summer, when the troops were called again, the major came to Camp Logan with Gen. Foster as adjutant. For this he will be assigned to his present place, but will probably be put in one of the infantry regiments before they move "over."

The other promotions follow:

To captain—First Lieut. Joseph H. Burgham.

To first lieutenant—Second Lieut. James Rees Nelson, Richard M. Iverson, John Wikto, William H. Degaris, and Kenneth W. Glenn of the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery.

The remaining list of the list or parts of it will probably follow daily.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

MADE TO ORDER

Tweeds  
Flannels  
Serges

Worsts  
Cheviots  
Gabardines

Linen  
Silks  
Mohair

CHICAGO SMOKE

Chicago, May 2.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your editorial about Chicago's smoke problem is excellent. It is good to believe that the smoke of the city is not only bad for the health of the people, but it is also bad for the health of the city itself. The smoke of the city is not only bad for the health of the people, but it is also bad for the health of the city itself.

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## CHIFERFIELD IS OUT OF SENATE RACE, HE SAYS

Urge Against Splitting of the Loyal Votes.

Maj. B. M. Chiferfield, judge advocate of the Thirty-third division of the United States army, yesterday formally withdrew his candidacy for the United States senate.

In a statement sent to the newspapers for publication this morning, the Cantonite, who entered the race eighteen months ago, said he had reached a decision to remain at his "post o' duty." He expects to be in France with the former Illinois national guard troops in a short time.

To permit his name to remain on the ticket, Maj. Chiferfield says, would help to divide the loyalty vote in Illinois; and he lays heavy emphasis upon the necessity of supporting candidates whose loyalty is above suspicion.

Feels Call to War.

His statement follows: "Before the United States entered the war with Germany I announced that I would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States senate in pursuance of that announcement I commenced a primary campaign.

"Upon the declaration of war I felt that it was my manifest duty to enter the military service of the country and I joined the colors.

"At this time it is very apparent that I will not be in Illinois or the United States for some months when the preliminary campaign for the senate will have to be carried on.

"It has come to the place where I have to make my choice between leaving the military service for political purposes or to remain here and for the present relinquish my ambition to be a candidate for the senate.

Summarized, the various proposals are:

"Traction and subway commission—Recommends an indeterminate franchise for a period of thirty years being mentioned. "A new corporation to operate the surface elevated elevated lines and to build a subway system. A limit on the return to the companies of 8 per cent as a maximum is fixed.

"The traction companies—Want what is allowed by the commission and an additional return of 1% per cent.

Mr. Fisher—Proposes a plan for having a board of trustees take over the control of the united lines and operate them at cost. The subcommittee did not pay much attention to Mr. Fisher's latest appeal.

"We have the traction companies in a position to deal with on our own terms," said Mr. Fisher. "Under the 1917 traction ordinance the city can compel the traction companies to construct a subway system."

### Chart Shows Plans.

Before the subcommittee convened Al. Henry D. Captain, chairman of the main committee, prepared a chart showing just what was demanded by the companies and about what the city stood for in the proposed negotiations.

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The subcommittee will meet again in a day or two to continue the negotiations.

### BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

### SUPREME COURT HEARS A. P. SIDE IN HEARST CASE

Washington, D. C., May 3.—Presentation of arguments on the petition of the International News Service—the Hearst service—for dissolution of injunctions restraining that organization from pirating Associated Press news was adjourned today by the Supreme court. The case was taken under advisement and no indication was given as to when an opinion would be rendered.

In presenting the Associated Press side of the case Frederick W. Lehmann, attorney for the Hearst service, argued that the very principles to which the Associated Press objects in this suit, the taking of news from other sources and using it as its own by another, has been common since "time immemorial" and that both services have been guilty of the same practice.

### BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

"I have decided to relinquish for the present my ambition to be a candidate for the United States senate and continue as I have for the past year to give my undivided time, effort, and energy to the service of the country in its war work."

"In making this decision I have no doubt that it is the only course for me to follow and accordingly I postpone until a more propitious time the ambition I have had to serve the people of Illinois in the United States senate."

"The present unwavering devotion of the Republican party and its leading men to the cause of the United States for the nation is a matter of pride to every one who loves the party and knows its traditions. In this hour it must be assured that its candidate for senator will be one whose loyalty is wholly above suspicion and whose wisdom and attainments are sufficient to meet the great problems of government which are and will be a part of the war."

**BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.**

### Jack Cudahy Loses His Captaincy; to Try Again

Los Angeles, Cal., May 3.—[Special]—Jack Cudahy, son of the millionaire packer and a graduate of the second reserve officers' training camp at the Presidio, San Francisco, has been returned to civilian life by the board at Camp Lewis, according to word received in Los Angeles today. Cudahy was commissioned a captain at the end of his course at the Presidio. He will make his first attempt to win a commission—this time through the ranks.

**BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.**

### For AMERICAN WOMEN

by an American Woman

IT is so human, so sincere and simple and fine and sweet, that we can only be glad that an American woman has written it for other American women to read—says the New York Times in its superb review of Ethel M. Kelley's story of a

### WAR BRIDE OVER HERE

The first great woman's book of the war, says the N.Y. World.  
Everywhere Books are Sold  
Price \$1.50

THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

### CITY DENIES CAR LINES' PLEA FOR ADDED INTEREST

Turns Down Request for \$5,000,000 a Year More.

A demand by the traction companies for \$5,000,000 a year additional interest on their investment was denied yesterday by a subcommittee of the city council committee on local transportation, which is considering plans for utilization of the surface and elevated lines and a subway system.

In stating the basis on which they would negotiate with the city in drawing up a plan, Leonard A. Bushy, spokesman for the traction interests, asked that the city allow the companies 1% per cent more interest per year than had been recommended by the Chicago traction and subway commission. This was refused.

The subcommittee also rejected the idea of allowing the companies a maximum return of 8 per cent on their investment.

**Demands Held Too High.**

"The traction companies figures are also too high," said F. L. Lakin, a member of the subcommittee. "I don't think the subcommittee is now to say what a proper return would be, but I know that the demands of the companies are too high."

The action of the subcommittee was unanimous.

Walter L. Fisher, special counsel for the traction companies, said the plan of having a board of trustees take over the control of the united lines and operate them at cost. The subcommittee did not pay much attention to Mr. Fisher's latest appeal.

"We have the traction companies in a position to deal with on our own terms," said Mr. Fisher. "Under the 1917 traction ordinance the city can compel the traction companies to construct a subway system."

**Chart Shows Plans.**

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In presenting the Associated Press side of the case Frederick W. Lehmann, attorney for the Hearst service, argued that the very principles to which the Associated Press objects in this suit, the taking of news from other sources and using it as its own by another, has been common since "time immemorial" and that both services have been guilty of the same practice.

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ATTLE

## CUB UPRISING IN NINTH INNING DEFEATS REDLEGS, 9 TO 8

SMITE CINCY  
FOR 4 RUNS  
IN BIG RALLYHits by Paskert and  
Merkle Turn De-  
feat to Victory.

By JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Playing ball in their most militant mood, those remorseless Cubes clawed a game out of the fire yesterday when they knocked in four runs in the ninth inning and beat the Cincinnati Reds.

It was the Reds' first game, and they died, then won, then lost again, and finally won for keeps. Almost any game could get \$5 cents worth of thrill and relaxation but that.

Possibly it wasn't what the experts said call good baseball, but the crowd of at least 5,000 fans who watched it seemed to have more than their money's worth of fun, only it would have been awful if the score had been reversed.

Third Inning Chases Gloom.

Almost everything happened, but the ninth inning climax turned depression into joy. A horrible eighth inning had given the Reds a lead of three runs, and when Red Zeider, pitching hitting, opened a ninth with a single, not a quiver of excitement left it. The Reds didn't care a hoot about it, and allowed Rollie Felsch a second and third without even looking at him.

But right about that time things began to happen. Charley Hollocher drove a pass. The Reds spat upon their backs. The Flack toore a single between the pitcher's feet. Zeider jogged home and Hollocher went to second. The Reds braced themselves and became serious. Mann bunted and Bressler snatched the ball and sent it to third in time to force Hollocher.

Paskert Ties It Up.

Then came the big crash in the form of a driving base hit to left center by Mr. Dode Paskert. Neale of the Reds dashed over in front of the ball and kicked it over into center field. There was an awful pause for it by both he and Eddie Bush, and before their combined efforts could get it back, the ball had been chalked up to the visitors. Harry Ray was at third base taking, while both Flack and Mann had just over the plate and tied the count. Before the crowd had half satisfied itself with cheering that athletic feat, Mr. "Muscle" Merkle strode to the plate and clouted the first ball into the field for a line single, sending Dode in with the winning run and ending the game.

Hendry Routed in Eighth.

Claude Paskert, noted batter, fielder, and base runner, was sent to the slab to hit his second game of the year, but became woody in the eighth and started marching the bases. He had only a one run lead, when the kindly attacked him and before Eddie Merkle could get him out he had let four red legged fellows cross the plate. He pitched to seven bats while in this dazed condition, four of them walked. One of them singled, one doubled, and one hit a sacrifice fly, so it was high time to do something.

Mann Mitchell, apparently having given up the game, called in Young "Buck" Weaver, who was warming up furiously down in the corner of the field, just daring the boss to call him to the save. The boss called him, but not with any hope of saving the day.

Edie Collins Out of Game.

Capt. Trowbridge Collins was out of uniform entirely, as his lame knee was too stiff to permit him to play second, leaving the job entirely to Riserberg.

Liebold started the scrap with his usual walk. Weaver singled him to third. Riserberg peeled off a liner to Young, and Weaver was doubled up before he could get back to first. Jackson slammed on at first, which deflected the ball to third, but Joe beat the ball to first and Liebold scored. Felsch popped out.

Two were gone in the second before Schalk drew his first pass. Williams hit to Bush for an easy out, but the shortstop booted it. Then came the deluge. Liebold whaled triple to right center, scoring two runs. Weaver beat out a bouncer to Bush, scoring Liebold. Riserberg pulled a three-bagger just inside third base, driving in Liebold. Jackson singled, scoring Riserberg. Felsch smashed a liner toward James.

Four of them went safe and two runs were scored. They clouted Bressler's drives the rest of the way, piling up four more total of eighteen bases, and Bush had to take it because the home run had not run to relieve him.

In the popular low priced with self-colored buttons. At \$12.50.

From Japan

distinctive fingers of the Habetai Silk finish is with the fine

similar to the people of the embroidery is used to add refinement and

in the popular low priced with self-colored buttons. At \$12.50.

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in Spring Oxfords

your inspection. They

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embroidery the finest

as well as pleasing in

range this season is so

the most exacting man

action. From \$7 to \$12.

and Floor.

andkerchiefs

showing of colored silk

efs, some with figured

with woven colors and

are offered from a

it. The effects are the

seen able to present in

range from 50c to \$2.50.

at Floor.

MAY CHAPMAN IN NAVY.

St. Louis, Mo., May 3.—Deciding not

out for his draft call, Ray Chapman

shortstop for the Cleveland

Maroons, has enlisted in the naval

service. He was placed in class 1-A

and to have been called in the

months from his district.



## White Sox Bombard the Tigers with Hits and Win 19-3 Farce

By I. E. SANBORN.

Detroit, Mich., May 3.—[Special]—In a murderous assault on three Tiger pitchers today the White Sox inflicted severe punishment for yesterday's defeat by rolling up a score of 19 to 3 in the second game of the series.

It was 1 to 1 up to the last half of the ninth when Williams, who had held the Detroiters at bay for a single, a sweep of it. The Reds didn't care a hoot about it, and allowed Rollie Felsch a second and third without even looking at him.

But right about that time things began to happen. Charley Hollocher drove a pass. The Reds spat upon their backs. The Flack toore a single between the pitcher's feet. Zeider jogged home and Hollocher went to second. The Reds braced themselves and became serious. Mann bunted and Bressler snatched the ball and sent it to third in time to force Hollocher.

Weaver Polls Five Blows.

Weaver led the slugging with five straight singles in six innings. He had two more chances to compile six hits in one game, an extremely unusual performance, but both time he failed to hit two bases each. That was an aggregate of thirty-four sacks earned by their bats.

Edie Collins Gets a Lacing.

Bill James tried to come back, and that his lambasting in the first inning of yesterday's game was an accident. The Sox soon demonstrated it wasn't, but Bill stuck through the second spasm, resigning after a lead of six runs had been piled up. Herby Bush, a recruit, who tried to stop the slaughter, was treated so severely he was withdrawn at the end of the fifth. Sox attack after eight more tallied two hits except Schalk and Williams. Ray was passed three times in succession, but insisted on making a single the fourth time up, then retired to give Lynn a wkyout.

Young Stabbed on the Fly.

The rest was a runaway. A single, double, and triple of Hall scored two runs in the fourth. Six singles, a pass, and a stolen base were good for six tallies in the fifth, and finished Hall's work.

Coveleskie was greeted with a volley of five hits for three runs in the sixth, then halted the Sox in the next two rounds. They gave him a parting salute of four hits, good for two more runs in spite of a double play in the ninth. The only run Detroit made on the level was in the second round, when Weezy walked, made second on Hall's out, and scored on Young's a step when in this dazed condition.

Williams showed good control of his stuff all the way, and up to the last inning he had been touched for only five hits and a pair of passes. At no time after the second inning was he compelled to work on high speed, but simply stuck them over where the Tigers did not want them.

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## YANKS BEAT RED SOX BY RAPPING JOE BUSH IN 11TH ROUND, 3-2

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston . . . . . W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia . . . . . W. L. Pct.

Chicago . . . . . W. L. Pct.

New York . . . . . W. L. Pct.

St. Louis . . . . . W. L. Pct.

TODAY'S RESULTS.

CHICAGO . . . . . W. L. Pct.

DETROIT . . . . . W. L. Pct.

INDIANA . . . . . W. L. Pct.

MINNESOTA . . . . . W. L. Pct.

NEW YORK . . . . . W. L. Pct.

PHILADELPHIA . . . . . W. L. Pct.

ST. LOUIS . . . . . W. L. Pct.

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MINNESOTA . . . . . W. L. Pct.

## CITY IN DRIVE TO HELP WORK OF WINNING WAR

Association of Commerce  
Seeks New Members  
to Aid the Nation.

### BARS GERMAN IN ATHLETIC CLUB



CAPT. GEO. HULL PORTER.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.  
Next week Chicago will have a war drive of its own. It will be conducted by several hundred teams of local business men. Its direct object is to add 2,000 more members to the ranks of the Association of Commerce. Its big purpose is to mobilize the manufacturing and business power of the Chicago district so that every possible assistance may be given to the government in the work of winning the war with Germany.

There are now \$2,000,000,000 worth of government war goods under construction and under contract in the Chicago district. Eighty per cent of all Chicago manufacture in the metal lines is now devoted to government work. In Chicago is located the greatest of all government supply warehouses—with 8,000,000 feet of storage space and 2,000 workers employed. In addition, there are over 500,000,000 worth of food products for our armies, our allies, and our stay at home population.

And that is only the beginning!

Answers Government Call.  
It is really in answer to a call of the government that the Association of Commerce is making the great drive to add to all eligible business men to its roll of members.

At the beginning of the war the mistake was made of placing most of the 80 per cent of the war orders of the government in the little interested strip of territory along the Atlantic coast. More than four-fifths of these stupendous orders were placed east of Rochester, N. Y. That mistake was largely responsible for the consequent freight congestion, coal famine, and delay in the production and supply of war materials. It is now out of the order placed in this eastern territory would require 25 per cent more power than all the steam, electric, and other power generated in that territory for all purposes.

Mishaps Is Realized.

Long ago it was realized that vastly greater use must be made of the tremendous manufacturing facilities of Chicago and the middle west. Now the great war committee of the government are about to establish divisional production headquarters here in Chicago. There will be such headquarters for the ordnance department, covering firearms, cannons, and munitions for the shipping board, which buys not only ships but boilers, motors, propellers, a thousand and one kinds of industrial manufacturers for the aircraft board, for the quartermaster's department, and several others. Already the quartermaster's department is spending \$1,000,000 a day in Chicago.

The men in charge of these branches will be charged with seeing that government war orders are turned out on time and in proper quality and quantity.

There remains the still more fundamental work of the procurement department, whose job it is to see who is prepared to manufacture whatever the government needs to bring manufacturers and the government departments together, to arrange for requirements, for turn-of-peace time manufacturers, establishments into those for the production of war materials which they can handle without great difficulty, for the establishment of entirely new industries to fill the government needs.

New Task Undertaken.  
That is the great new task which the Chicago Association of Commerce has undertaken. It has already demonstrated its ability to handle the work successfully. In addition, it is trying to carry on its normal peace time activities, at least so far as not to lose

## Larson's Sta-Right Shoes

Made to Your Measure by Chicago's  
Only Shoe Specialist  
at the Price of  
Ordinary Shoes



For 32 years Martin Larson has been building shoes by plaster paris cast system of shoebuilding, whereby the feet are duplicated in lasts and the shoes are made right over these lasts.

No matter what your shoe wants, Martin Larson will design and build a shoe to fit your particular requirements. You get style, comfort and service in the Larson Sta-Right Shoes.

### Soldiers and Sailors

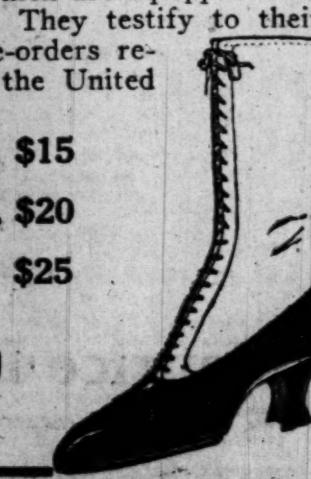
Thousands of military men are equipped with Larson's boots and shoes. They testify to their value by the number of re-orders received from those still in the United States and "over there."

### Shoes to Measure, \$15 AND UP.

### With Plaster Cast, \$20 AND UP.

### Military Boots, \$25 THE PAIR.

**Martin Larson**  
369 W. Madison St.  
At Madison Street Bridge



## BILLY ATTACKS CARDS, DANCING, AND THEATERS

Cites Three Amusements  
as Peril to Life of  
Church.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.  
A crusade against cards, dancing, and immoral theaters was proclaimed yesterday by Billy Sunday following his sermons in the big tabernacle. He preached twice on the subject of amusement and instead of inviting listeners to hit the trail as penitents seeking salvation, he called for only those who would promise to stand by him in his opposition to the condemned amusements.

"If you won't stand with me on this subject, I don't want you to come down and shake me by the hand," he called out. "If you are willing to come out clean cut for God, come on. It's up to you."

All classes from boys and girls to

white-haired men and women responded to the call and came forward.

The attendance at both services numbered 13,500. At night 1,500 stood during the sermon, which lasted for an hour and a half, while 13,000 found seats. A total of 850 came down the aisle.

"I do not condemn the theater as an institution," he said. "I do condemn the saloon as an institution; it hasn't one leg to stand on and is wholly bad. The theater has noble people in it like Maude Adams, the late Joe Jefferson, David Warfield, and others, but the theater is for the purpose of amusement and not for instruction."

Not All Theaters Bad.

Billy first took the theater in hand, deeming that theaters were all bad and praising some actors as among the noblest men and women on God's sod. He said, however, he had never attended a theater since his conversion thirty-one years ago and never would attend one.

"The Devil has a great many ways of getting away from God, not alone by drunkenness, adultery, theft, or lying, but by innumerable ways," he said. "I am going to give you the proposition as I see it, and you can do the same."

"The theater had its beginning in the church, and the first place, it was intended for a handmaiden of religion. But from the very beginning it was a source of worry and of harm, and little by little, they were forced to denounce it, and at last for their own protection, to repudiate it."

As to Card Playing.

"Cards are the tools of the gambler. The only thing more crooked than cards is horse racing."

"O, you can bet on anything, but the largest amount of betting is with cards. Card playing and dancing are greater enemies to the spiritual life of the church than the saloon."

"I didn't say they were worse than the saloon; I said they damaged the spiritual life of the church more."

"Hugging to Music."

"The dance is simply hugging to music."

"If the dance is only a matter of

exercises and grace and makes no appeal to the passions try to have the man dance together and the woman dance together and you will kill the dance in two weeks."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

Teaches No Lesson.

"I want to see the color of some man's hair that can wrap his arms around my wife and dance with her! I am going to monopolize that hugging myself—take it from me!"

"It is estimated that there are 500,000 dancing women in this country. Three hundred seventy-five thousand of them attribute their fall as a result of the dance."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

## Sowing and Reaping

Mr. SUNDAY in both his afternoon and evening sermons spoke on "Amusements," taking for his text Galatians, the sixth chapter, the seventh verse: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

"The Devil has a great many ways of getting away from God, not alone by drunkenness, adultery, theft, or lying, but by innumerable ways," he said. "I am going to give you the proposition as I see it, and you can do the same."

"The theater had its beginning in the church, and the first place, it was intended for a handmaiden of religion. But from the very beginning it was a source of worry and of harm, and little by little, they were forced to denounce it, and at last for their own protection, to repudiate it."

"Let me show you how it's come on down—Cisco, who died forty-three years before Jesus Christ was born, said: 'No one dances unless he is drunk or crazy.' Well, if the old Roman should happen to walk into this town, he'd think the whole darn town was bugged."

Dance Blamed for Vice.

"I want to see the color of some man's hair that can wrap his arms around my wife and dance with her! I am going to monopolize that hugging myself—take it from me!"

"It is estimated that there are 500,000 dancing women in this country. Three hundred seventy-five thousand of them attribute their fall as a result of the dance."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

A Last Chance to Help Chicago Make Good!

## Buy Another Bond Today!

Miss Frances Kennedy  
(now appearing at the Palace)  
at 2 o'clock

Mr. Crawford Vaughn  
(Ex-Premier of South Australia)

Sergt. George Nightingale  
at 2:45 o'clock

The Marshall Field & Company  
Choral Society

will sing. Under the auspices of the Women's Committee, Liberty Loan Campaign.

AT OUR WAR SERVICE BUREAU

Third Floor.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY.

SECTION  
GENERAL  
SOCIETY, MA  
WANT A

ETTELSON IS  
COMPANY'S  
ALDERMEN

Richberg Assails Re  
Asserts Action  
Farcical.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson  
met in connection with the \$1  
bill refund case was ch  
publicly yesterday by Donald  
berg, special counsel for the  
court battle.

In a printed report to the  
committees on gas litigation M  
eterson charged that Mr. Ettelson  
department were working in b  
with the gas company. He sa  
Mr. Ettelson did certain thi  
those things he "might properly  
posed of betraying the interest  
of his clients."

Seek to Block May  
The occasion of the report  
was scheduled between the M  
eterson and members of the gas l  
committee to present to the  
committees on committee pro  
who is in charge of the big law  
a standing committee. The  
use of this plan is to take  
the power away from C  
Thompson.

When the aldermen appear  
were informed that Mr. Ettelson  
was compelled to remain in b  
on his throat while he  
met with the Richberg presented his report  
and his case, but, after argue  
adermen E. Cleveland, first a  
corporation counsel, action wa  
held until Tuesday.

Mr. Richberg's position is  
Ettelson's insistence that  
in the Sutter case—a suit  
the Municipal court to r  
company to refund Sutter  
on gas bills in excess of  
gas rates. Mr. Richberg  
that this is a "frame-up" to  
the act of 1905, giving the  
right to fix rates. Mr. Ett  
joined in this action in o  
the Municipal court for a decision as  
validity of the law. On Wed  
the Circuit court Judge Torrisi  
the gas company is stop  
the validity of the \$10,000,000 case.

Call Case Colli  
The Sutter case "challenged M  
eterson's report." is collusive in  
The record in that case  
the constitutional or  
right of the company to  
station, adequately or pro  
The record made by Sutter  
and the gas company in  
the Sutter case is a con  
and misleading, misle  
largely irrelevant or irrele  
a hedge-podge of issues.

The case is a farcical  
of the vain efforts of att  
on a sham battle before  
and present the appearance  
conflict.

It would be a travesty o  
leave the rights of 600,000  
men, rebates amounting  
and the authority of C  
to regulate gas in such an absurd pro  
the Sutter case.

Rate Test Avoided.  
Mr. Richberg charged the  
important purpose of the  
was to enable the gas  
avoid a trial of the fair  
revenue rates.

In spite of these aspects of  
the city's special counsel,  
municipal law department  
encouraged the Sutter  
as "argued harmoniously"  
many lawyers and h  
them in opposing the  
charged the Frank Righel  
corporation counsel, c  
prevented the dropping of

"On the hearing before J  
he continued, "Assistant  
Counsel Righelmer  
against the gas com  
in opposing any int  
the Circuit court with the  
case."

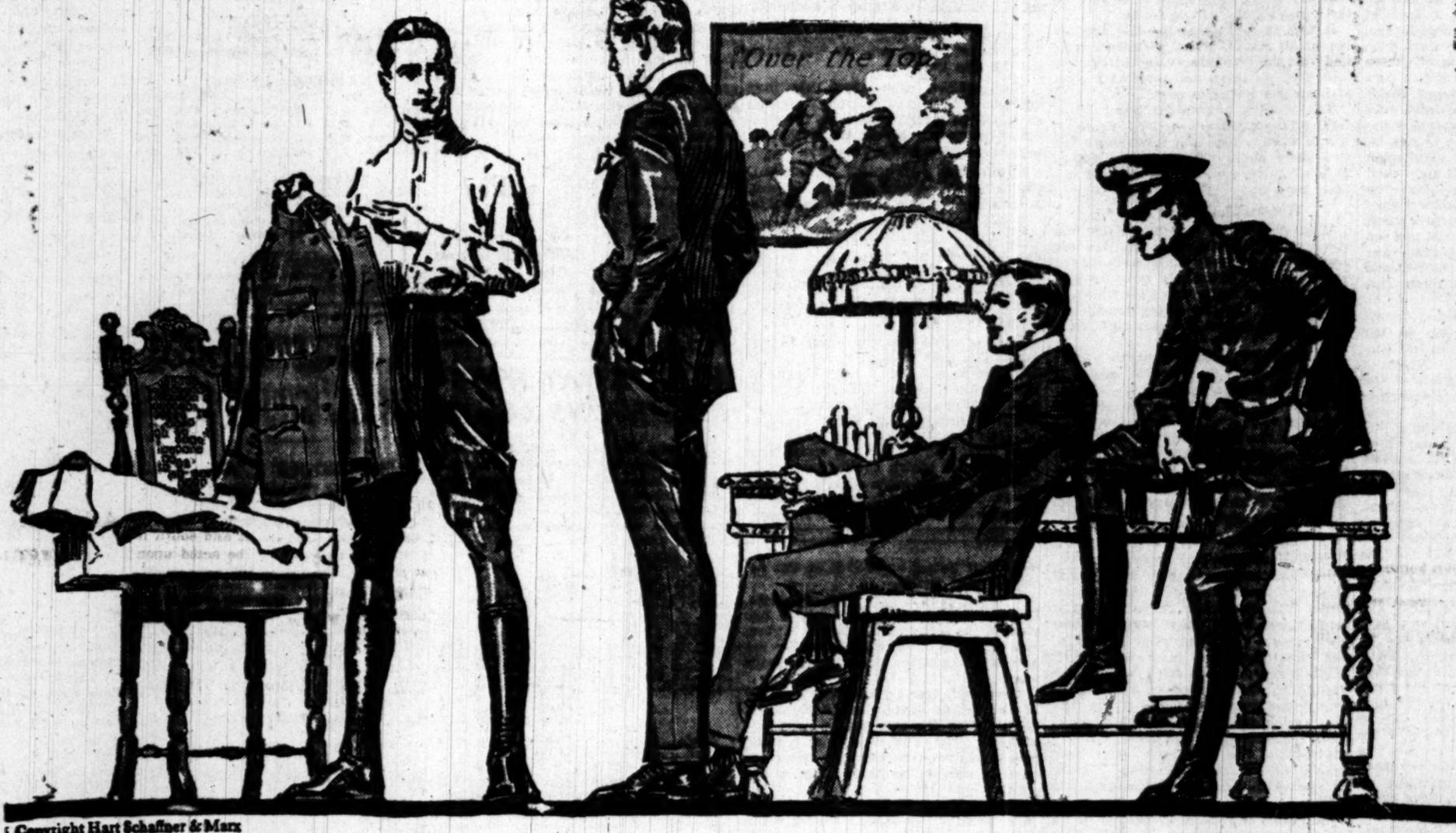
And he quoted Judge Pinck  
asked to the Sutter in  
their suit, as saying in  
would be inclined to do  
what was said by the co  
office.

Faithfulness Question  
It strains credulity, said  
to believe that an  
nally representing the b  
the city of Chicago w  
a decision on the co  
the act of 1905 in t  
the city, whether the  
the utilities committee  
adequately presented."

A special committee on  
was created as the re  
pledge of Mayor The  
gas question out  
to give complete control  
gas and subgas in t  
in the council. But a  
appointed Corporation  
insisted that as the  
city law department, he  
to be represented in  
the Sutter case.

ANOTHER BOND

Help Liberty—"Prove Loyalty to Your Government"—Buy Liberty Bonds at Our Booth



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

THE big idea in Maurice L. Rothschild stores is to satisfy the customer.  
We try to do it when we sell—what you want, not what we want. We  
try to do it after we sell; if your purchase doesn't satisfy you afterward,  
money cheerfully refunded.

Style headquarters for young men—4th floor

THE smart, snappy, alert air that a young man ought to have can be made more impressive by  
the clothes he wears. We have that kind of clothes for young men; fourth floor

Authoritative fashions for college and high school men, for young business men; made of the right materials,  
in the right way. The new five-seam back suits, the panel backs, the welt-waisted styles, military types. Spicy new  
colorings—myrtle greens, silver greys, russet and leather browns, blues, iridescent colors, hairline stripes, checks; it's  
beautiful stuff; and the values are remarkable.

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50

Men's suits of imported  
cloths; fancy weaves, sec  
ond floor; blues, third

MANY of you want the English,  
Scotch and Irish weaves; they  
certainly have a quality and charm that  
you don't get in any other way. These  
suits are for the substantial business  
men who want the best, no matter  
what the price

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

Open Saturday until 9 P. M.

Finest of overcoats; a big  
stock; sixth floor

WE mention the Burberry London  
overcoats—first, because they're  
unusual in style and quality; but the  
fine American types are good, too.  
Many rich foreign fabrics are shown;  
coverts, vicunas, homespuns; dress,  
motoring, sport overcoats. Remarkable  
values

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

## Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul



Money  
cheerfully  
refunded

SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
SOCIETY, MARKETS,  
WANT ADS.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Make Good!  
d Today!

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ighn  
ralia  
ngale

Loan  
Company

Woman's Committee  
BUREAU

FIELD  
NY.

Booth

## ETTELSON IS GAS COMPANY'S AID, ALDERMEN TOLD

Richberg Assails Record;  
Asserts Action Is Farcical.

WAR WORKERS  
Chicago Women to Take Charge of Canteen in France.

## SOCIETIES WILL FIGHT U. S. PLANS ON BAR PERMITS

Committee Asks 'Regulation' Only Despite a Move to Repeal.



Corporation Counsel Ettelson's contention in connection with the \$10,000,000 gas bill refund case was challenged yesterday by Donald R. Richberg, special counsel for the city in court battle.

In a printed report to the special committee on gas litigation Mr. Richberg charged that Mr. Ettelson and his department were working in harmony with the gas company. He says that Mr. Ettelson did certain things and says that if he himself had done those things he "might properly be accused of betraying the interests of the corporation."

He also protested against the volume and activity of Mr. Ettelson in this case.

He asserted that "the corporation, through employment of our firm by the gas company at \$14,000 per year prior to his taking office and continuation of that employment of surviving partners (the firm of Ettelson & Weintraub) since, was barred the ethics of the profession."

Look to Block Mayor.

On the occasion of the report was a conference scheduled between Mr. Ettelson and members of the gas litigation committee to discuss the proposal of committee on committees that the man in charge of the big law suit be a standing committee. The purpose of this plan is to take the appealing power away from Mayor Ettelson.

On the aldermen appeared they informed that Mr. Ettelson had compelled to submit to a slight alteration in his throat which preceded his meeting with them: Mr. Richberg presented his report and argued his case, but, after argument by Mr. E. Cleveland, first assistant corporation counsel, action was postponed until Tuesday.

Richberg's action is based on Ettelson's insistence that the city can not be compelled to act in the name of an individual consumer in a Municipal court to compel the gas company to refund Sutter's payment of gas bills in excess of the ordinance rates. Mr. Richberg charges that this is a "frame-up" to knock out the act of 1905, giving the city the 16 fix rates. Mr. Ettelson says that in this action in order to get some immediate decision as to the validity of the law. On Wednesday in Circuit court Judge Torrison ruled that the gas company is estopped from raising the validity of the law in the \$10,000,000 case.

Calls Case Farcical.

The Sutter case," charged Mr. Richberg, "is collusive and fictitious. The record in that case does not raise the constitutional question or right of the company to raise the rates, adequately or properly."

The record made by Sutter's attorney and the gas company attorneys in the case is a conglomeration of contradictions, misleading, and many irrelevant documents, presenting a hedge-podge of issues.

The case is a farcical exhibition of the value efforts of attorneys to cover on a sham battle before the court to present the appearance of a real contest.

"It would be a travesty of justice to have the rights of 600,000 gas consumers to rebates amounting to \$10,000,000 and the authority of the city to regulate gas rates determined in such an absurd proceeding as the Sutter case."

Rate Test Approved.

Richberg also charged that an important purpose of the Sutter case was to enable the gas company to avoid a trial of the fairness of the rates.

He spoke of these aspects of the case, the city's special counsel says, the Municipal law department has "engaged" the Sutter attorneys, "in a harmonious" way with the city's own and has "joined" them in opposing him. He said that Frank Riehleimer, assistant corporation counsel, on May 2 supported the dropping of the Sutter case.

In the hearing before Judge Pinckney he continued, "Assistant Corporation Counsel Riehleimer took the position that the gas company attempted to oppose any interference by the Circuit court with the Municipal law department."

He quoted Judge Pinckney, who asked to see the Sutter lawyers to hear the suit, as saying in that connection: "I would be inclined to do that, but that was said by the corporation's office."

Faithfulness Questioned.

"Richberg's credibility," said Mr. Richberg, "is being tested. His attorney represents that the best interests of the city of Chicago would wish to have a decision on the constitutionality of the act of 1905 in the Sutter case wherein the city is not involved, wherein neither the issue before the Circuit court nor the utilities commission has adequately presented."

Special committee on gas litigation was created as the result of an order of Mayor Thompson to have a question put of politics to the city's own court over the gas bill refund suit to the best advantage of the city.

But soon after appointed, Corporation Counsel Riehleimer stated that as the head of the law department, he was entitled to be represented in the suit.

ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

## JUDGE DOOMS SLAYER JOHNSON TO THE GALLows

Albert Johnson, convicted slayer of policeman Martin Corcoran, was sentenced by Judge John P. McCourt to the Criminal court yesterday to be hanged on June 14. The sentence ended a determined fight for a new trial for Johnson by his attorneys, who had succeeded in obtaining half a dozen continuances.

Judge McCourt for a time showed reluctance to inflict the death penalty because of certain circumstances. Yesterday, however, the judge declared that after an exhaustive study of the case he was satisfied Johnson should go to the gallows.

"May God have mercy on your soul," said Johnson's aged mother, who sat in the courtroom while Judge McCourt pronounced the slayer's doom, and when he was led away to his cell in the county jail, and then, and then, and with bowed head, left the courtroom.

Funkhouser Puts Diana in Same Class with Sower

Second Deputy Superintendent of Police M. L. C. Funkhouser announced yesterday he would ask for revocation of the license of the "World" moving picture theater at 61 West Randolph street because the theater had pictured a nude woman on a billboard in connection with the presentation of a picture, "Diana at the Bath."

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

## WHAT'S THE ANSWER?



## FAN TAN JOINT IN OLD 22D ST. POLICE STATION

## Landmark of Chicago Houses the Toy Kee Club.

Shades of Inspector Jack Sheal! A Chinese gambling joint in the old Twenty-second street police station! It was opened last night. Tables and chairs were to be seen from the sidewalk. A cashier who sold black and white buttons which are used as tokens in the game sat dignified at his desk with an abacus or counting machine in front of him.

When the player "sat in" he bought an armful of buttons and the cashier ran his fingers deftly over the counting board before depositing the money in a drawer.

Hard Lines for Competitors.

Up the street a few doors a Chinese "orchestra" consisting of a fiddle, tom-tom, cymbals, and a reed instrument tried to lure fan-tan players to a clubhouse up two rickety flights of stairs. The musicians labored heroically to stem the tide of Chinamen that shambled along toward Toy Kee's place, but their efforts were futile.

For a camouflage Toy Kee, a bunch of bananas hanging in the front sign on the window says it is a fruit store. Besides the bunch of bananas, Toy Kee also sells candies, salted peanuts, cigars, and gum. A soda fountain is being installed.

Building a Landmark.

The building, a two story brick structure, is a landmark of Twenty-second street. It was opened as a police station fifty years ago. When the order to reduce expenses of the police department went into effect a few weeks ago the old station was closed.

Next door east of the station is the establishment of Louis Sing, recognized as the leader of the Hop Sing Tong. Across the street, and a short distance west, is the cigar store of Frank Moy, leader of the On Leong Tong, and commonly called the "May of China."

There was a spirited rivalry between Louis Sing and Frank Moy to get possession of the old station. Louis offered the city \$75 a month rent for the building and Moy went \$25 better.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

## IN ABEYANCE

Higher Schools Representatives to Discuss Dropping of German.

Elimination of the teaching of German in the higher educational institutions of the central west and south is one of the problems to be acted upon at the annual meeting of the Association of Modern Language Teachers of the central west and south, which met in the Auditorium hotel last night.

"The teaching of German is being gradually dropped in many of the higher educational institutions, about the only ones retaining it being the schools that have not finished their regular school course and can ill afford to make a change at this time," said C. H. Hoshorn, secretary of the association. He also stated that the problem would be discussed at the closing session this morning.

John D. Shoop, superintendent of the Chicago schools, and Prof. B. J. Vos of Indiana university, president of the association, spoke at the session last night.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

## TOM'S WHISKERS BETRAY HIM ON A TICKLISH JOB

## A Sleuthing He Goes; Disguise Results in Arrest.

Coupled with the confession that Thomas O'Connell, a young farmer living near Aurora, is jealous of his comely wife is the admission that he is a close student of detective lore. Sleuthing suggested disguises and secret trainings.

When Mrs. O'Connell told her husband she wished to go to Aurora to "meet a girl friend," Jealousy raged in the heart of O'Connell and he resolved to be a devious indeed. Providing himself with luxuriant false whiskers and mustaches, he drove his wife to town, left her, and then, disguising himself, took up his vigil in a jewelry store across from the interurban station. He felt certain he would see something.

It Wakes Warmer.

The day wore on and the temperature became oppressive. Under the fuming of O'Connell's face developed an exquisite torment. He mapped his brow and stared across the street.

Elizabeth Artlip, a clerk, stood serving the strangely bearded man, like an Australian aborigine, and declared he was of no good purpose.

Limit is Reached.

O'Connell's face burned like the dickens. He could stand it no longer. With one moaning wail he reached up and jerked his white hedge off and stood naked of face and astonishingly erect. Miss Artlip let go a piercing shriek and almost swooned.

But she quickly recovered, tipped to the telephone, and called the police. O'Connell, disguised with sleuthing, hurried away but was caught. In the police station he confessed.

Mrs. O'Connell laughed.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

## KNOCKS

She Got Plenty of Them, She Says, Asking a Divorce.

"EVERY time I would mention to him about going to work he would knock me," testified Barbara Ainsworth in her suit for divorce from Philip Ainsworth.

"Could he knock you?" asked Judge Brothers.

"I physically and otherwise."

Judge Brothers is considering giving Barbara, who lives at the Morrison hotel, a decree.

"You wait and I will send for you," James Leroy Hopper told his wife.

That was in 1912. Alice got tired waiting and obtained a divorce yesterday.

Joseph Dutcher is a good policeman—outside of his home. He confesses he cannot keep the peace there, with his wife, Nora, throwing the furniture and dishes around, so he sued for divorce yesterday.

Josephine White wants to divorce Paul because she now has another husband, one Guy Sennett. She took up his vigil in a jewelry store across from the interurban station. He felt certain he would see something.

Thirty-five cents a day was all Edward Bellows gave his wife to live on, though he makes \$300 a month from a drug store, in which she owns a one-third share. She has filed bill for divorce.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

by Mother of Another

Mrs. Frank Shell, who lives at Ashland avenue and Church street, in Evanston, last night caused the arrest of Miss Mabel Boyer, 19 years old, of 1721 Sherman avenue, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of her 16 year old daughter, Florence Shell. Grace Dunfrun, another 16 year old girl, had been subpoenaed as a witness.

Soldiers alleged to be involved in the case were released by the Evanston police because they were under the impression men in uniform could not be arrested by civil authorities. The case will be heard this morning by Justice of the Peace Samuel Harrison of Evanston.

Miss Boyer yesterday had her brother, Walter, arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. He struck her after Mrs. Shell had preferred her charges, Miss Boyer says.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

COOPER'S SUIT AGAINST HEARST PAPER TO JURY

Judge Cooper's \$100,000 libel suit against the Chicago Examiner went to the jury in Judge Baldwin's court yesterday. A sealed verdict will be opened when court convenes at 9:30 o'clock today.

Arguments of counsel on both sides occupied all of yesterday.

Francis W.

Walker, attorney for the Examiner, told the jury that it should consider the attitude of Judge Cooper.

"His attitude of mind was that the testimony of a 13 year old girl against a grown man was worthless," said Mr. Walker.

"We had the testimony of Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton as to Judge Cooper's action on the bench, and it is the duty of you jurymen to find accordingly."

Attorney John J. Coburn spoke for the plaintiff in the afternoon. He said the evidence showed no guilt on Judge Cooper's part.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

TUNNEL TO BE OPENED TONIGHT

Water will be flowing through the Wilson Avenue tunnel under the Chicago River.

Public Works Committee announced yesterday.

The tunnel, which has been under construction for nearly three years, is completed, except for testing out some kinks.

ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

SECTION ONE.

SECTION TWO.

SECTION THREE.

SECTION FOUR.

SECTION FIVE.

SECTION SIX.

SECTION SEVEN.

SECTION EIGHT.

SECTION NINE.

SECTION TEN.

SECTION ELEVEN.

SECTION TWELVE.

SECTION THIRTEEN.

SECTION FOURTEEN.

SECTION FIFTEEN.

SECTION SIXTEEN.

SECTION SEVENTEEN.

SECTION EIGHTEEN.

SECTION NINETEEN.

SECTION TWENTY.



When  
You're Changing  
Those Eyebrows  
DINETTE DONNELLY,  
WAS IT YOU?

real eyebrow epidemic is  
going mad, aged 15, as an  
imitation of looks and she'll be  
mad, if it is only a temporary  
appearance she suffers.  
She had her eyebrows re-  
duced to a fine young line, as is  
done in some circles. Mother  
is an expert in electrolysis,  
it should be. But daughter  
is to work out her own fine  
style of tweezers she pulled  
out until she looked like he  
did all right. But last day  
she broke out above each eye  
and over the forehead. Now she's  
wearing that comes down over  
the old tweezers and maybe  
she is not sterilized.  
The hands of a physician now,  
she is the moral of the tale is that  
she is to be extracted expert  
should be worn as they  
laid upon the face.

WHAT YOU NEED IS A  
and measure. I have to  
be for massage and a formula  
food which I shall be glad  
on receipt of a stamped  
envelope.

## AMUSEMENTS

mpic Theatre  
5th, 1868, at  
s., and later  
at Randolph  
d such a tre-

I'S SUPREME  
WORLD  
y Ever Told  
the Firing Line in France  
M., 25c to \$1  
d Sat. Mat. 25c to  
\$1, \$10

ISEUM TWICE DAILY  
8:30 P.M. Doors Open  
10:30 P.M. Early  
TWO DAYS  
GLING BROS.  
EST CIRCUS EVER  
IN CHICAGO.  
GROUS SPECTACLE  
DAYS OF OLD  
COTORS-BALLET OF 300  
VIRTH, World's Greatest  
Equestrian  
LEZEL, Gymnastic  
—1000—  
NIC SENSATIONS  
9 Seats on sale at Lyon &  
Forbush & Co.  
Y NIGHT LAST TIME

ICK || MAT. TODAY  
PERFORMANCE SUNDAY NIGHT  
NALD BRIAN  
Marie, Frank Morgan and 60 Others  
from Herbert's Best Musical Comedy  
HER REGIMENT

DAY-2 WEEKS SEATS NOW  
WILLIAM ALLEN  
versham | Elliott  
RENN MACLEN  
wick | Arbuckle  
"LOVE AND LAUGH"'

ACE || GREATER VAUDEVILLE  
THREE HEADLINES  
FRANCES KENNEDY  
E. CHILSON OHRMAN  
FRANK MCINTYRE  
THE NEIGHBOR (AUGUSTINE)  
BROOKS & CO. — EDDY DOD  
TAN STANLEY  
Mat. Daily, 10-12-12

JESTIC SUPREME  
CARUS ALAN BROOKS  
"Dollars and Sense"  
VINN DAILY  
WATSON SISTERS  
ALICE HARRIS  
TANEO KAJIYAMA  
AVON COMEDY FOUR  
MAY 15-22-29-36-37  
Mat. Daily 8-10-12-14-16

— Madame Sarah Bernhardt

AUDITORIUM AMELITA  
Galli-Curci  
IN CONCERT  
DAY, MAY 5TH, AT 3 P.M.  
LETS NOW: \$5 Cents to \$2.00

OD-BYE ONLY TWO  
MAY TIME  
WITH CHARLES THOMAS  
CHARLES THOMAS  
DUDE BAKER  
LAST MATINEE TODAY

SALLE "Leave It  
to Jane"  
DANCE FESTIVAL IN EASSTON.  
The children's dance festival given  
last night at the Evanston Woman's  
club under the auspices of the Evanston  
Alumnae war shop, brought in \$350  
for the benefit of war orphans of Bel-  
gium and France.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY.

DITORIUM — NOW  
2:30-7:30 DAILY 8-15  
THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS  
PRESIDENT  
THE UNBELIEVER  
2:30-5:30 P.M. 7:30-8:30 P.M.

BS. VS. — CINCINNATI  
BASEBALL TODAY  
EEGHMAN PARK  
NORTH CLARK AND ADDISON  
GAME STARTS 4 P.M.  
11:30 State St. 1st. Morrison  
11:30 State St. 1st. Morrison  
COLUMBIA ARTS BURLESQUE  
The New Show—OH GIRL!  
Walt. Sam New's One

11:30 State St. 1st. Morrison

## MANY SOLDIERS FROM CHICAGO IN LINE FOR STRAPS

Pass Tests in the Third Officers' School at Camp Grant.

Smith, G. D., 4725 Grand-bvd. Inf.  
Spears, Alfred, 1725 Wilson-av. Inf.  
Stassel, John, 1200 W. 11th-st. Inf.  
Stas, J. G., 259 Aldine-av. Inf.  
Stealey, H. E., 773 Cole-av. Inf.  
Stetts, J. S., 5437 Hyde Park-bvd. Inf.  
Stout, F. L., Glenarm, Inf.  
Strang, A. E. Jr., 4807 N. Hermitage-av. Inf.

Swenson, H. V., 7546 Sheridan-av. Inf.

Syme, Arthur M. G., Winnetka, Inf.

Taylor, Frank, 1810 Humboldt-bvd. Inf.

Thelen, Theodore A., Cleo, Inf.

Thill, Nicholas H., Congress Park, Inf.

Thompson, F. E., 1441 Rosemont-av. Inf.

Tucker, L. M., 4132 W. Jackson-bvd. Inf.

Turnley, C. L., 2116 Hastings-av. Inf.

Travers, R. H., 550 Sur-av. Inf.

Traxler, D. L., 711 Emerson-av. Evanston, F. A.

Truettell, G. W., 4149 Sheridan-av. Inf.

Tuttleff, M. D., 5712 Dorchester-av. F. A.

Turner, E. V., 4107 W. Adams-av. Inf.

Van Horn, W. J., 509 W. 56th-av. Inf.

Watkins, C. E., 465 E. 40th-av. Inf.

Watson, James T., Winnetka, F. A.

Webster, M. H., 1403 Maple-av. Evanston, F. A.

Wheeler, William C., Zion City, Inf.

Wilecox, Frederick S., Elgin, Inf.

Winn, F. A., 2160 W. 11th-st. Inf.

Williams, Ohio, 2322 W. 23d-av. Inf.

Whites, Ward M., Harvey, F. A.

Wilson, W. J., 6601 Normal-av. Inf.

Witt, F. F., 2719 Lincoln-av. Inf.

Wray, D. Jr., 1183 Farwell-av. Inf.

Wyeth, H. D., 1305 Carmen-av. Inf.

Young, H. A., 225 Wesley-av., Oak Park, Inf.

Albright, C. D., 4715 Ingleside-av. Inf.

Ambrose, J. R., 4545 Greenview-av. Inf.

Anderson, A. A., 636 Dewey-av. Inf.

Anderson, George, 6037 S. Wood-st. F. A.

Ashley, Clifford A., Wheaton, Inf.

Angspurger, H. H., 6741 Parnell-av. F. A.

Baird, R. C., 245 W. Marquette-av. Inf.

Becker, E. J., 8632 Sangamon-av. Inf.

Bemsterber, Simon, 11725 Yale-av. Inf.

Bettcher, A. A., 3053 N. Racine-av. Inf.

Brown, C. A., 10224 Longwood-dr. F. A.

Brown, D. H., Psi U. W. Inf.

Buchanan, F. B., Winnetka, F. A.

Bunce, H. R., 819 Lorain-av. F. A.

Burke, J. J., 1000 W. 11th-st. Inf.

Campbell, M., 5224 S. Rohrbach-av. F. A.

Christians, W. H., 6210 Drexel-av. Inf.

Clague, Stanley H., Winnetka, F. A.

Cooper, H. N., 727 Bittern-av. Inf.

Cowles, Frank S., Naperville, Inf.

Cox, Walter W., Winnetka, Inf.

Craig, George, 2000 W. 11th-st. Inf.

Cunningham, H. L., 1526 E. 65th-av. Inf.

Deshan, J. K., 3522 Van Buren-av. Inf.

Duffin, L. G., 417 E. 45th-av. Inf.

Dunleavy, T. A., 4753 Grand-bvd. F. A.

Eberle, H. J., 1839 Fremont-av. Inf.

Eby, E. W., 532 E. 44th-av. Inf.

Ergstrom, H. E., 1109 N. Ridgeway-av. Inf.

Epprecht, T., 7154 Harvard-av. Inf.

Erikson, C. E., 4484 N. Irving-av. Inf.

Eshak, J. C., 1051 Winona-av. Inf.

Evans, E. P., 2833 Lexington-av. Inf.

Fischer, Carlton L., Wheaton, F. A.

Flock, E. W., 121 E. 56th-av. Inf.

Ford, Edward, 2000 W. 11th-st. Inf.

Fraser, F. A., 2100 Leeland-av. Inf.

Fribis, W. H., 1650 Chase-av. Inf.

Garrison, Merrills A., Joliet, F. A.

Garrison, Morris L., Winnetka, F. A.

Griswold, G. D., 1715 E. 68th-av. Inf.

Gross, Christian, 6721 Chapel-av. Inf.

Groves, W. B., 2493 Harrison-av. Inf.

Gronlund, William J., Chicago Heights, F. A.

Guinan, J. J., 7120 Paxton-av. Inf.

Hannigan, E. E., 5404 W. Monroe-av. F. A.

Hansberry, J. H., 743 Junior-ter. Inf.

Harrang, H. W., 4520 Vincennes-av. Inf.

Hart, E. W., 2614 Pioneer-av. Inf.

Hester, C. H., 5229 Peoria-av. Inf.

Hoffman, E. H., 5700 S. Wells-av. Inf.

Horton, E. E., 5419 Hyde Park-bvd. F. A.

Hut, H. F., 6805 Union-av. Inf.

Hutmacher, Ralph W., Melrose Park, F. A.

Hutchinson, F. P., 502 Forest-av. Evanston, F. A.

Ingersoll, H. B., 7131 Eggleston-av. F. A.

Jackson, L. G., 5847 Kenmore-av. Inf.

Jackson, T. E., 11140 Esmond-av. Inf.

Jackson, G. E., 7245 Carpenter-av. Inf.

Jackson, T. W., 2242 Vernon-av. Inf.

Jones, H. K., 5035 Winton-av. F. A.

Jordan, E. H., 722 Emerson-av. Evanston, F. A.

Kaufman, E. H., 3717 Wrightwood-av. Inf.

Kehler, William F., Eighth Inf.

Kiley, J. H., 2619 Leland-av. Inf.

Kimball, A. W., 10550 Calumet-av. Inf.

Kirk, E. W., 2009 W. 22d-av. Inf.

Kirkpatrick, J. W., 2212 Warren-av. Inf.

Kistner, R. W., 2511 Glenwood-av. Inf.

Koford, E. H., 53 Fair Oaks-av. Oak Park, F. A.

Krobs, T. C., 6023 Kimber-av. F. A.

Larson, E. J., 3702 S. Kildare-av. F. A.

Larson, E. P., 2100 W. 11th-st. Inf.

Lau, F. C., 5200 W. 11th-st. Inf.

Levit, Morris, 5124 Indiana-av. Inf.

Levy, R. C., 241 Oakdale-av. Inf.

Lewis, H. R., 5257 Wabash-av. Inf.

Levings, C. E., 5610 Hyde Park-av. Inf.

Levings, G. S., 5512 Glenwood-av. Inf.

McFadie, F. W., 117 Lincoln-av. Inf.

McFadie, F. W., 1555 Morse-av. Inf.

McFadie, F. W., 2524 Prairie-av. F. A.

McFadie, F. W., 2500 W. 46th-av. Inf.

Miller, E. H., 5438 Kimber-av. F. A.

Moulton, Wesley H., Glen Ellyn, Inf.

Moran, H. A., 162 W. 9th-st. F. A.

Morgan, L. B., 5542 Woodlawn-av. Inf.

Naprak, F. J., 230 W. 68th-av. Inf.

O'Donnell, F. M., 4825 Woodlawn-av. Inf.

Owen, W. E., 570 N. Normal-av. F. A.

Patterson, K. M., 4509 Lake Park-av. Inf.

Pearson, A. G., 1514 N. Fairfield-av. Inf.

Pearson, A. G., 1555 Morse-av. Inf.

Pearson, Leonard, 4902 Ohio-av. F. A.

Pearce, F. G., 1512 E. Marquette-av. Inf.

ULES STORY  
T \$3 WHEAT  
EANS RIOTS

STOCKS REACT;  
BUYING SHOWS  
CONFIDENT TONE

Hope for Higher Copper  
Price Expressed in  
Wall Street.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

High. Low. Close. Change.

Net

100.00 98.47 98.52 + .52

98.73 98.23 98.24 + .01

100.00 98.69 98.43 - .26

100.00 98.10 98.24 + .14

98.00 98.10 98.00 + .10

98.17 98.17 98.58 + .41

98.00 98.03 98.75 + .75

98.00 98.03 98.62 + .62

98.73 98.73 98.73 - .01

98.00 98.23 98.74 + .24

98.00 98.23 98.10 + .07

98.00 98.23 98.10 + .17

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**COOK—YOUN**







MANDEL BROTHERS exclusive Chicago agents for the famous Brandegee-Kincaid clothing.



Copyright Brandegee-Kincaid Clothes

## Poise

You admire certain men for their splendid presence—owed in large measure to clothes which afford complete comfort to mind and body—apparel of the quality of

### Brandegee-Kincaid Clothes

In the famous BK suits and overcoats you will find that perfect balance of fabric, fashion and fit which will give you entire confidence in your correct appearance, and will confer enviable grace in action or repose.

Men's shop, second floor.

Stout, slim, short, short-stout, and "regular" sizes

at \$30

The fabrics are of highest grade, and in spring and summer weights. Styles comprise both "ultra" and conservative effects. Other Brandegee-Kincaid Clothes at \$25 to \$50.

Men's shop, second floor

### Mandel Brothers

The Last Day to Go "Over the Top"—Buy More Liberty Bonds To-day.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

### The New Hindu Turbans

Are in a Special Group at \$7.50

The room devoted exclusively to the presentation of moderately priced millinery is indeed fortunate in being able to offer the most favored new models so remarkably priced.



Many uncommon versions of this turban in Georgette crepe, satin and in straw.

In colors; navy blue with white, beige or gray; brown with tan; all blue or all brown.

In decorative touches; odd pearl pins, tassels, beaded white daisies, daisies flatly applied.

Also at \$7.50 the smart sailors with white and colored Georgette crepe scarfs.

Fifth Floor, South.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE is wholly important to every woman. It enables her to earn money and live better. Chicago women insist on The Tribune because it is so much cheaper than the News of Marquand—ads that other papers do not carry.

### Mandel Brothers

Hat shop, fifth floor

## The semi-annual sale of model hats at half

The originals—the inspiration of all that is correct and authentic.

Our own direct importations from France—and hats from the ultra-mode houses of America—their labels evidence of distinction. Dress and semi-dress hats, in black, and the latest colors and combinations.

No C. O. D.'s—no exchanges—in this sale.

The Last Day to Go "Over the Top"—Buy More Liberty Bonds To-day.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Continuing

## The Sale of Women's Silk Gloves at 95c

Quantities were so extensive that assortments are still noteworthy. But at this pricing the sale should be taken advantage of before it is too late.

Assortments are comprised of women's heavy Milanese short silk gloves.

They come in white and black with Paris point and with three-row raised embroideries in self and contrasting effects.

Continuing

## The Extraordinary Selling of Silk Hosiery at \$1.10

While present quantities last this pricing will continue to make most active selling.

This women's hosiery is full fashioned and of thread silk—the assortments include many of the desired spring and summer shoe shades as well as black and white.

Some are plain, some Richelieu ribbed, others with fancy clockings and still others in novelty effects. At \$1.10 pair.

First Floor, North.

9 PARTS—110 P  
Part  
1. News  
2. Sports  
3. Magazine  
4. Comics  
5. Color Section  
6. Min  
7. Books  
8. Books  
9. War

VOLUME LX

LOC  
U.S. SOLD  
DEEP IN

Find German  
fense Smashe  
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WITH THE AM  
ARMY IN FRANCE, I  
(By the Associated  
American troops in the  
sector yesterday morning  
out a raid on the Germ  
south of Halloville on a  
front.

After an intense but br  
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accompanied by pioneers, w  
the top and penetrated  
man positions to the th

They found not a single

Attack German Salient

The attack was on a

salient. The artillery co

leveled the German positio  
the pioneers finished the  
blowing up all the enemy  
thus eliminating the salien

A German raid which  
expected, would be carried

the sector south of Verd

to materialize.

Official Report Issued.

An official report regard  
American raid, says:

"On May 3, 300 Amer  
ies, after careful artille  
ration, raided the Germ  
at Dog's wood, in the T  
sector, penetrating thro  
Germans' first, second, a  
time.

"The raid constituted  
time that American infa  
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For Prepares New Blo  
BRITISH HEADQUA  
IN FRANCE, May 4,  
are unmistakable signs  
umption of the German  
force the allied positions  
ill chain west of Kemme  
evening the Germans op  
remendous bombardme  
scherpenberg and on  
tongue.

At 5 o'clock this morn  
erman artillery, crashed  
again upon the Anglo  
mes north of La Clyte  
the south of Mont Roug  
The allies are well p  
for the attack.

AWAIT NEW GERMAN A

BY THE ASSOCIATED PR  
The German offensive  
ers has been held up  
ally five days since the  
oves last dashed against  
the British and the Yp  
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army under the att  
Gen. Von Arnim evide  
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One such hint of an im  
most developed Saturda  
when the German  
had on page 4, co

### Mandel Brothers

Misses' section, fourth floor

A Saturday sale of

## Misses' suits at \$45 and \$55

—novel, distinctive models

developed in tricotine, poiret twill, or serge; suits at

the height of spring vogue. Two illustrated. All  
exceptional values.

Misses' section, fourth floor.

## Misses' velour cloth coats at 29.50

—fashioned of wool velour, or velour de laines; in

the preferred spring shades; three ultra smart styles.

From America's foremost glove maker:

## Women's pure silk gloves

"substandards"—matchless value

We're forbidden to publish the manufacturer's name, but you may see it stamped in many of the gloves. The imperfections are scarcely noticeable.

Lot 1—

at 95c

Lot 2—

at 1.15

Lot 3—

at 1.35

Plain and fancy  
back embroidery.Plain and nov  
elty back em  
broidery.Plain and high  
novelty effects.

First floor.

Novel, chic, and in pronounced vogue:

## Wool jersey sports vests

at 3.95

In bright sports colorings; smart with tailored suits. A limited number of sizes and shades. Very special.

Third floor.

### Mandel Brothers

Underwear shop, first floor

Less than today's wholesale price:

## Men's athletic underwear

in a remarkable sale

The values are among the best we've en  
countered—and they're not likely to be  
duplicated, with manufacturing costs con  
stantly rising.



## Athletic union suits

300 suits in all  
sizes from 36 to  
46; of good  
quality materials  
and splendidly  
finished.

75c

First floor.

## EN. Matthews

Outfitters to Women

21 East Madison Street

Between State and Wabash

The allies are well p

for the attack.

AWAIT NEW GERMAN A

BY THE ASSOCIATED PR

The German offensive

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